

JEWELRY NOVELTIES

By PEGGY POWERS.

THE pearl ranks first as the fashionable stone of the hour. Possibly because it is by far the most expensive of all precious gems. Pearls are more valuable than diamonds, next in value comes the glowing ruby. Women who hesitate to wear imitation jewels, wear necklaces of pearls which so closely resemble the genuine that it is difficult for any but an expert to determine whether they are a substitute for the real or not.

Sapphires also are very popular, especially when set with diamonds in the French caliber setting.

The call for color has brought the olive in favor. The color is beautiful, and it is often preferred to the emerald as it is softer in tone. Olive as a central stone surmounted with fine diamond work is especially liked for a new ring or pendant.

It is hardly necessary to remark that nothing in the way of elaborate jewelry is adaptable for morning wear when a woman is gowned in a tailored suit or shirtwaist dress. However, a circular brooch of gold or enamel at the neck to hold the collar in place is

always appropriate. If a watch is worn, a sautoir of ribbon with gold or platinum slides is permissible. Earrings should be of the stud type, either of pearls or baroque pearls.

In the whole realm of jewelry, the pearl necklace is the only one in good taste for morning, afternoon and evening wear. Sometimes the pearls are worn under the filmy lace collar and just glimmer through the net. Bar pins are shown in chased gold or filigree, set with pearls, or whole bar pins of seed pearls. Old-fashioned lockets are very popular. Some of the prettiest are enameled in dainty flowers or silver. One locket of dark blue enamel had a pretty wreath design in natural colored flowers. This hung from a blue enamel chain with silver links. The neck chains are from 16 to 18 inches in length. The round gold bead chains have been superseded by gold chains with pear-shaped gold pendants graduated in size.

Vanity cases are shown in a variety of designs from the inexpensive one in Parisian ivory to the more elaborate affairs in gold and silver. As it is such a convenient contrivance, it is safe to predict its continued popularity.

Fine silver mesh bags are attached to the plain silver bracelet. The brace-

let does not need to be removed when the bag is opened. Bracelets serve many purposes these days and are useful as well as ornamental. There is a harvest of new ideas in the flexible watch bracelets. Of the plainest gun metal to the most elaborate bracelet of platinum set in diamonds are bracelets with tiny watches. Some are enameled, others of sterling silver, some of gold and some of ribbon with jeweled slides. Some bracelets have powder puffs attached, while others have small "paw" as you enter "purses."

There is a revival of the old-fashioned reticule which was carried by ladies of fashion nearly a century ago. Then the bags were headed by hand and an exclusive design was highly prized. Most of the bags are headed by machinery, but so wonderfully is the work accomplished that these bags are really exquisite. Most of the leather bags are envelope in shape and have flexible tops.

A new idea is shown in the lingerie bar pin. This fastens with a patent clasp, and is far more desirable than the ordinary small bar pins.

Cameos are exquisite and are more popular than ever. Fortunate is the person who possesses an heirloom in the shape of a cameo set in an old-fashioned old setting.



By CHARLES W. GALLOWAY.

THAT Norfolk for little men will be popular is attested by the preparations of those who see the trend of fashion's way. Everywhere it is said Norfolks have been running ahead of the field. Norfolks of every description, with box, knife and inverted pleats and various kinds of belts, loose and sewn, half and full length. It is safe to say that they will be highly popular for next spring, with a shading in the call the following season. Soft rough materials will be used, the call for hard faced

LITTLE MEN'S WAR For Spring



worelds having dwindled almost to nothing. Norfolks will be popular at all ages from 5 to 18.

A chick style for the boy who is about to don his first pair of long trousers is called the junior school suit. The coat is made in one of the variations of the Norfolk. The trousers, which are cut straight and are finished at the bottom with cuffs, come to a point just above the Oxford shoe top. Still another is styled after the modified mannish English styles.

For boys still in knickerbockers, a couple of neat and exceedingly good models are said to be gaining considerable interest. One is a coat, cut on mannish lines, with patch pockets, and a belt extending all the way around and buttoning in the front. A modification of this model which is arousing an equal amount of interest is one cut the same, but with a half belt sewed at the sides, gathering the back into pleats.

In the little boys' suits, that is, from 3 to 6 years of age, the straight, short trousers will give a touch of difference to this spring's clothing. This is true of wool and of wash suits.

Russians and sailors in various modified forms are the proper thing for juveniles. In the former the bishop collar is a new feature that has taken up to \$8.75. The latter are hand embroidered.

well. In one of the models which is expected to be the bishop collar, the option of the ear, the neck being finished with a collar of the suit, the latter is worn at the cord to tie in a sure of some of these suits. Black and white checks, plain browns, and the leading colors of juveniles' suits.

The Peter Thompson style, it is predicted, will be a favorite with the little boys. A middie is a favorite with the boys, especially those who want to look away from the Russians and sailors. There is a new in the other, except the trimmings and the middie gives "something different" so much desired by mothers in their children's clothes. They come in blue cloth and all white, the latter being properly used among the wash suits.

Wash suits gaining in popularity for all seasons, though they are essentially the gift for summer. Chambray, galat and kindergarten clothes compose most of them. Prices range from \$3.75 to \$8.75. The latter are hand embroidered.

The bishop collar is to be found in many of the wash suits. The white middie trimmed with braid, with shield on the arm, and a middie hat to match is certain to be a popular summer combination. A suit, made with short sleeves, low neck and straight pants, is a vacation suit, as is also a one-piece suit in order of a romper.

Probably the most decided tendency in all small boys' clothing, that is, in the direction of the Russian knee pants instead of the knickerbockers.

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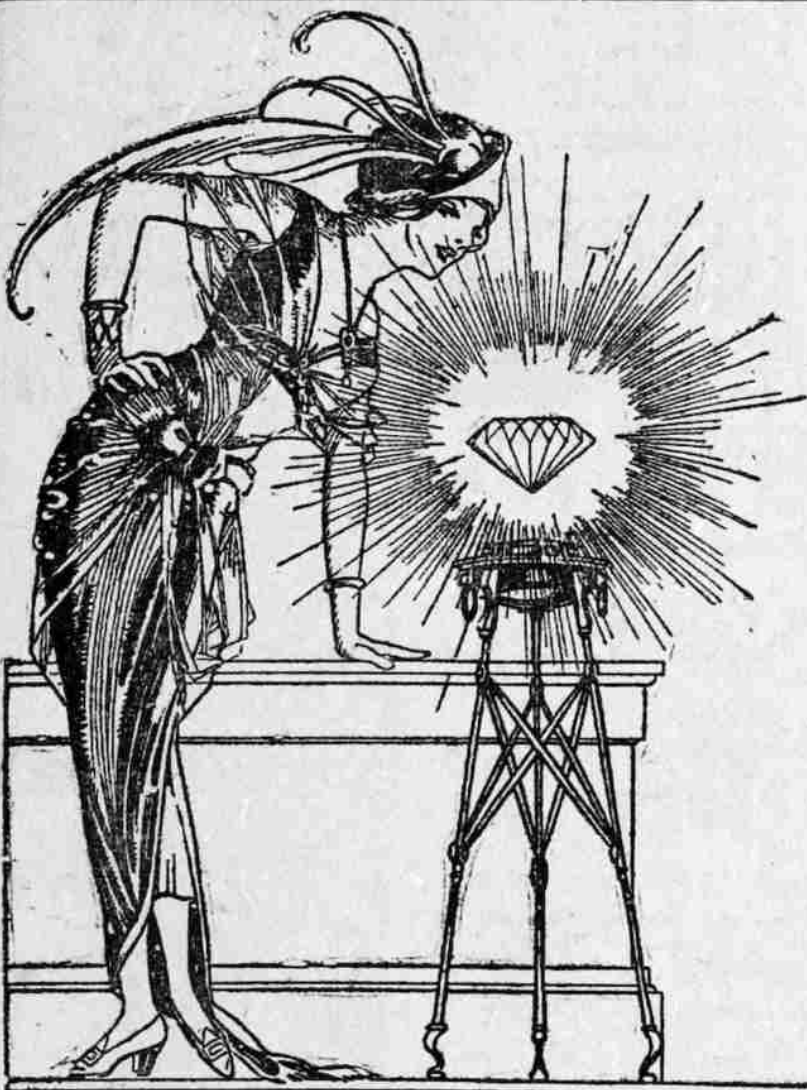
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